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Three hundred persons gathered at he new Varina High School building th to show their interest in the most decisive and en

importance of this corn club

intensive cultivation, and seeing nd, which will be not only an exapplest possible event for the State

NFAMOUS HEROES IN THE HALL OF FAME. Statuary Hall in Washington has

robably it has aroused more indignares-some in marble, some in bronze: me colossal, some life-size; some ood, some bad, some merely hopelessmediocre. All of this has been comg artists, and where no national art mmission passed on the designs, it ast wonderfully and fearfully made ould look down from the pedestals the old hall of the House

But now comes condemnation beside high the criticisms of the art-lovers em mild. It is being rather loudly hispered that the worst thing about Hall of Fame is that it is not a ill of famous men. Indeed, one reckere distinguished solely as tributes em over in a company of men supne-fourth of the men present. Few ere known to all; some were not lands. nown to anybody in the gathering.

We believe that an examination of urg, of Pennsylvania, and William iien, of Ohio, known to every cititollamer, of Vermont, ever did, or refaryland, ever lived. Nor can William and to satisfy the sinking fund. The fing, of Maine, or James Shelids, of linois, well be described as figures of lands and pay for them in instalments at long. This list of obscure from the profits they make. The State

it would contain more than half of the the benefit of greatly enhanced taxable men in Statuary Hall. Nor would the average American feel any blush of shame at not knowing these names.

We do not know the men in the Hall America had not been a republic for in every State and great for all time Nor did the stirring events of the war bring forth enough great men to fil o recall, but so long as we exalt the near-great, we simply discount the

The note of personal bitterness to ward the newspapers which crept into President Taft's address before the Georgia or in Texas as in our own Newark Board of Trade is altogether unexpected. Just what was he thinking that the whole South will mourn him hysteria, hypercriticism and hypocrisy, he suggests that they lack sympath able responsibility, is doing the best he can"-i. e., himself, And he adds against newspaper treatment of his administration marked "sometimes times with patronizing friendship."

feelings too nearly on his sleeve. The of the departments. As President of a of political upheaval and lively pings that come in from the pres bureau could not possibly ing and laudatory, But certainly we have seen no general tendency on the the administration that is justly oper These corn club hoys will learn who commanded less of the people' never forget. On an trust would have been much mor harshly judged.

RECLAIMING VIRGINIA SWAMP-LANDS.

Reclamation will not always be declamation. The advocates of thoroughgoing conservation and development in tion begin to press closely on our reellent thing for them, but the sources, we shall at last realize that bushel of grain must be saved. shall then begin reclamation on a scale that now seems immeasurably vast. We shall drain every swamp tend every tree, double-plow every

ion than it has stirred patriotism or neited admiration. Art-wise savants, already beginning to see the possi-In this part of the world, men a the Capitol, rarely fail to scoff bilities of this work, especially in the drainage of swamp starting work in the right direction, eral reports" that he reached the pole. North Carolina has extensive plans under way. Far-seeing men in this State are looking longingly to our rich of public approval, the position, namely, swamps and are yearning for laws There the State Legislatures exer- that will open the way. To be sure, sed their own sweet will in choos- our 600 square miles of swamp and overflowed land is small compared with North Carolina's 4,130; but much as to be expected that some statues of our land is so fertile that it can be made as productive as thrice the same area located elsewhere.

Most of the old obstacles are re moved. The timber which covers our swamps with a thick and tangled jungle is no longer a drawback. It is now one of the strongest inducements to invading the swamps. The cost of reclamation is aiready greatly reduced. S Congressman recently declared The busy steam shovel and the bustat most of the figures in the hall ling tramway make it possible to dig ten miles of canal where one could be to undergo exactly the same searching dug in former years. We need only examination at Copenhagen that Cook's st of the hames, he reports, and read laws that will prevent the few from were put through, and many newsneed only some system that will enation and information. About one able the land-owners to improve their placence, some kind of rather haughty ero in five was known to perhaps lands and to pay for them from the profits they derive from the rich low- and deeds of the National Geographic

North Carolina seems to have found a way to remove these obstacles. Her puts upon the discoverer the mortificahe names in the hall will bear out the Assembly has passed a broad and genlaim of this iconoclastic Congress. erous act that appears to be working Of course, all will know names admirably. A drainage survey can It is really too bad. Qualities apparhe Washington, Lee, Fulton, Lincoln now se made at the request of a mand the like, but we wonder how lority of the land owners, or the owncany of our readers, without refer- ers of a majority of the land in any through this world, and Mr. Peary has nce to encyclopedias, can place some district. If the survey shows that the f the others. Are John P. Muhlen- work can be done at a profit, the lands to be drained are divided into five classes and are taxed in proporen? Can the intelligent reader of tion to the benefits they will receive ewspapers recall anything that Jacob from the drainage. When this is done, the court selects drainage commissionto offiand the great deeds of Robert tockton, of New Jersey? Of course, town of Edward Dickinson Baker, of bregon, but most of us, we fear, will the court scients drawing the court scients are mpowered to issue bonds, to best bet by saying that if they call one Rear-Admiral proved. These bonds must be sold at now of Edward Dickinson Baker, of tregon, but most of us, we fear, will therefore are said to most the sold at the other Rear-Admiral Disappearing. It's really too good to the court scients drawing that if they call one Rear-Admiral Disappearing. It's really too good to the court scients drawing that if they call one Rear-Admiral Disappearing. It's really too good to the court scients drawing and the court scients are the court scients are mission. ot remember that John Hanson, of that taxes are paid to meet the bonds

values; and the property owners are enabled to do what otherwise would

be left undone. Three drainage districts have already been established in North Car-If these succeed as they at present promise, they will present an object lesson which will be of interest to thousands of Virginians. What is being done in North Carolina can certainly be done here, to the joint advantage of the property owner and ginla tackle the swamp drainage problem at no very distant date.

DR. HAWTHORNE.

Richmond is not alone in regret at the passing of Dr. Hawthorne, The tall, majestic figure, so powerful in the pulpit, so gracious, urbane and beloved all over the South. Indeed, his

leader of the South. Ere age bent were as graceful and as impressive in the pulpit; but none combined all of these qualities as did he. Once fairly in the grip of his theme and inspired by the interest of his hearers, he pass ed to those heights of oratory that

truly great. And Dr. Hawthorne was even noblet as a man than he was great as a preacher. He represented the best fold of the church. Distinguished ancestry, thorough education, deep-seated bined to make him a prince among men. No good cause ever went unno worthy charity ever went unsupported where he could aid. Such a

PROOFS. Mr. Peary seems to have a kind of genius for getting in wrong. The own lack of tact, he managed to muddle the splendid triumph of his polar belonged to him. But, even so, after Cook's downfall he might have pulled taken himself more simply reported promptly for active duty, and gone straight to work.

nemory serves, he did not report for assignment until ordered to do so. turn from the North; and at the same time there went out a curious dispatch from Washington, picturing the pathos of the discoverer's situation. The alleged pathos seemed to lie in the fact there was no move on to retire and pension Mr. Peary, and that, therefore, e would probably have to start to work like ordinary men.

pathetic, and it is doubtful if the circu lation of the dispatch helps Mr. on Naval Affairs declined to accept the hint, members saying Peary, expresses a wish to have a look at his proofs before doing anything at oing that it has only "gen-

All of this has put the discoverer in a bad position from the standpoint of a somewhat exaggerated self-appreciation, and of frank expectation of rewards which there was no spontaneous disposition to pay him. We feel genuinely sorry for this, since we honestly want the man to have the honors his triumph deserves. But, of course, the long mix-up is nearly all his own fault. Even this latest unpleasantness about his proofs he has brought upon himself. Probably nobody whose opinion is really worth having doubts for a moment that Peary has been at the pole, Nevertheless it is a fact that many persons have thought that his proofs ought thwarting the work of the many. We papers have urged this upon him. But through some kind of unhappy com-Society, this advice has been rejected and overlooked. And now Congress tion of producing his proofs, by request, before he shall get a medal. ently so incidental as tact and good taste help enormously for getting suffered greatly-we think rather too greatly-for lack of them.

Mr. Alids, Republican, should prove of very valuable assistance in building up the Democratic party in New York

Some paragrapher has pulled off the

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Borrowed Jingles

THE KISSING CAMPAIGN.

In the days of older England A fair lady of degree. High in rank and rich in beauty. Ah, a lovely dame was she. Was campaigning for her party, As the English women do. As the English women do. As she sought to tell the people How their voting they should do.

Well, times change, but men are muchly What mankind has always been; And now that 'the suggested'. The fair Duchess way to win. Yet the maids are hesitatins. Though this finer point they miss; It is bribery, pure and simple. To buy voters with a kies.

Healtimore American.

MERELY JOKING.

And Keeps It Going. "She talks twice as much as the other girls, I know."
"Yes—she has a double chin."-Cleveland

"Does your wife object to you playing poker?"
Yes, until I promise to buy her a new dress with my winnings."—Detroit Free Press. Could Easily Change.

Leader.

Jack: "She asked me what color hair liked best."
Estelle: "That's just like Maud; she's al-ways so anxious to please."—Boston Tran-

lash, of Course.

Top (who has dired off hashed mutton):

Bill, waiter."

Waiter: "What did you have, sir?"

Top (sarcastically): "I haven't the faint-About 1850.

Miss Passeigh: "I have had my picture taken once every year since I was ten."
Miss Youngthing: "Oh do let me see one of those old daguerrectypes. They're so quaint."—Roseleaf. Grand Larceny.

"They used to hang a man in England for stealing a pig."

"Well, it will be grand larceny in this country before long if prices keep going up."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MENTIONED IN PASSING.

STATE PRESS

Opposes Byrd's Oil-Tax Bill. ty to add an additional, in the rural districts comfortable circumbecause their towns electricity, but kerond essentially the poor might and something accessiting of the poor probably be no protest line continues. The continues of the continues. The but care, for it would to the cost, and the have no money to emsimply and the will have no money to employ counse! and the "divorce bill" ditherefore the tax may be put on, as is usually the case, to full upon those least able to bear It.-Netfolt, leader-Dispatch.

The Criminal Insane Bill. siter's bills for care he Richmond Times, to be admirable, to these troublesome neetine, it says that wists than the crimic, and we hope that found a solution of are not over-san should not be treating and certainly they arek on society. But separate ward in the year at Marion would wisdom of which can be result of the event. The property of the event. Year on the such of the event. Year of the event.



Diplomatic Life of Sir Coleridge Kennard Ends When He Weds.

CZAR DEFIED BY BROTHER

Incident Showing That All Smuggling Is Not Inten-

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

S young Sir Coleridge Kennard has proclaimed his intention of wedding the lady with whom he cree of divorce just granted to her husband, Captain James Francis Buckley, of Castle Gorford, Carmarthen, is made absolute, it is to be feared that his diplomatic career will be brought to a premature close, since it will entail his surrender of the post of third secretary of legation, which he now fills at Teheran, on the staff of Sir George Barclay. He was formerly attache at Rome, and was transferred to Teheran by the Foreign Office, with the object of breaking off his infatuation for the lady in the case, who is some ten years older than himself. But it was too late; and while he may possibly be transferred to a clerkship at the Foreign Office his career as a diplomat from the moment that he makes Mrs. Buckley his wife, will be at

and as his eidest son had predeceased him, the baronetcy was bestowed in the same time, Queen Victoria conferred the litle and precedence of the wife of a baronet upon the old banker's wildow.

Much of the same procedure was followed in the case of the widow of the William Patrick Adam, who died as about to be created a baronet, the baronetcy being bestowed upon his son, Sir Charles Adam, now Lord Lieutenant of the county of Kinross, who was at the time of his father's death (wenty-two or twenty-three years age, was likewise invested by Queen Victoria with the rank and precedence that she would have enjoyed had her husband lived to recivit the baronetcy which wenty-eight at the time, along with a life annuity of \$5.00.

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the formulation of the Scott of and land, his son, Joseph, was the creator of the now important town of Middless as borough, as well as the first quaker of the formulation of the own of Middless as borough, as well as the first quaker of the formulation of the own of Middless as borough, as well as the first quaker or taking the early of all the one was a state of the care and the one was a state of the care and the many the many through the care of the many through the care of the first two classes of laws is that well as the first quaker of the many through t Our belief is that the apple which caused of the new important town of Middlesso much trouble in the Garden of Eden was so much trouble in the Garden of Eden was borough, as well as the first quaker a shame to throw the hooks into Adam for a shame to throw the hooks into Adam for bitting a Jonathan or a winesap.—Atchison flows debates. The business of the

believe that they are already mar-ried. But it any ecclesiastical eer-mony has taken place it will be in-valid in the eyes of the church and of the law of the hand, owing to its failure to receive beforehand the sanc-

King Bestows Titles on His Sons. In these letters I mentioned the other ay that King Albert had bestowed the title of Duke of Brabant on hi the title of Duke of Brabant on his eldest boy. He has now conferred the title of Count of Flanders upon the seven-year-old Prince Charles, the younger of his two sons. It was the title borne by the King's father un-to the time of his death.

An Unintentional Smuggler. All sinugglers are not intentional offenders against the law. Some become a party to frauds mon the



Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

We do not know who are the patrons of the various bills which have been presented on this subject. Your Congressman could tell you. Congress is not expected to take any definite action on the parcels post at this session.

A agrees to sell B two bushels of meal. A carries two bushels of corn to the mill. The miller takes out the lawful toll—one-eighth, or 14 pounds—and grinds the remaining 98 pounds, which only makes 95 pounds of meal. B refuses to take the meal, because it is not up to standard weight (100 pounds). Is it unlawful to sell this as two bushels of meal? If so, whose bushels of meal? If so, whose

two bushels of meal? If so, whose business to make up the five pounds? S. G. W.

If B insists on his bargain, we think that A must make up the difference or allow some discount on the price of the meal.

Voice of the People.

The Rights of the People and the Strode Bill.

Concerning the Parcels Post.

When will the bill come up in Congress concerning the parcel post, and what is his full address?

terior, Richard A. Ballinger, of Washington; Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Charles Nagel, of Missouri; Secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson, of Iowa,

Please state whether eczema is a blood or skin disease, and whether there is any known cure for it.

Eczema is properly a skin disease, and should be treated by a skin specialist. Under proper conditions it can often be permanently cured.

"To Love One Maiden Only," ctc.
From what poem and who is the author of the following lines?
"To love one maiden only, cleave to her, And worship her by years of noble deeds.
Until they win her; for indeed I know Of no more subtle master under heaven Than is the maiden passion for a maid, Not only to keep down the base man, But teach high thought and amiable words,
And courtliness and desire of fame.
And love of truth and all that makes a man."
L. M. G.

We are unable to identify this quotation. It does not occur in any books it our disposal.

Magnetic Declination at Washington,

1. Please tell me what is the magnetic declination at Washington, D. C.?
2. What is the annual increase or decrease?
1. The variation at Washington in January was 5 degrees 16 minutes west

of every State show a greater amount of every State show, a greater amount of crime and misery attributable to the use of ardent spirits obtained at these liquor saloons than any other source. . . There is no inherent right in a citizen thus to sell intexicating liquors by retail. It is not a privilege of a citizen of the State or of the United States." The Virginia Constitution puts the liquor traffic in a

matters; they would only say whether the law made by the Legislature should be effective. Do they not do this in every local option law, every law condoning bond issues, and, greater still, every proposed addition to the fundamental law, the Constitution? The argument you bring against the Strode bill would wipe out every one of these laws, for they are identicat in principle. The sole difference in the first two classes of laws is that their operation is limited to certain sections.

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